

Contain Thyestes
Yet A While
Fresmen!

Seven Keys—
Count
Em.

NO. 20.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930.

VOL. IX.

GRANT WINS TO TAKE DR. CANNON'S PLACE IN Y. AG. DEPARTMENT

Van Wagenen Outlines Plans For '25 Reunion

Former Student Officers to Attend Meet

Proprietor Of Murray Leghorn Farm, Is Expert Breeder Of Cattle

Spends Five Years In Japanese Mission—Cannon Goes to Iowa State College

PROVO, December 2, 1929. Mr. H. Grant Ivins, at present proprietor of the Murray Leghorn Farm at Murray, has been appointed instructor in the Y. A. G. department of Young University succeeding Dr. C. Y. Cannon who has resigned to accept a position as head of the dairy husbandry work at Iowa State College. It is announced by President Patten S. Harris, The appointment of Mr. Ivins was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees held at the university on Friday.

Mr. Ivins has had extensive experience in livestock work. Following his graduation from the Utah Agricultural College, he was employed by the board of the Ivins ranch near Richfield, in Washington county. In this capacity he supervised the herd of purebred Hereford cattle. As a result of his experience with the herd he has acquired a keen knowledge of the selection and breeding of poultry, which later developed into the important business which he has at present. His pedigree poultry breeding stock is now being increased and has consistently won awards at international exhibitions.

In addition to his experience in the livestock field, Mr. Ivins has engaged in important careers in other fields. For five years he was on a mission in Japan, during most of which time he was in charge of the Y. A. G. work. He is a leader in school activities at the Brigham Young College. During his junior year he was associated with the Y. A. G. work, and during the yearbook, and in the winter of 1928-29 he was editor of Student Life, the school paper.

He is well known throughout the West for his contributions to the Y. A. G. work. His writings on poultry and other agricultural problems which have appeared in the Utah Farmer, the Western Farmer, and other publications. Mr. Ivins will take up his duties officially at the Brigham Young University on December 9, when the winter session of the school commences. In addition to two courses in poultry, he will teach beef cattle, pork production and dairying.

Botany Department Installs New Aquarium

The Botany Department has installed a new botanical aquarium in the Biology laboratory. One of the main purposes in installing this aquarium was to give the students a better understanding of the life of plants. The aquarium is now being used in the winter term. The students are now being taught the life of plants, and the water bodies are frozen in a tank. The students are now being taught the life of plants, and the water bodies are frozen in a tank. The students are now being taught the life of plants, and the water bodies are frozen in a tank.

RAYMOND HOLBROOK ANNOUNCES BIRTH OF SON

In a roundabout way, the Alumni Association has just learned of the arrival of a fine little son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Holbrook, who was born on December 1, 1930, at the home of Mr. Holbrook in attending St. Paul's hospital. Raymond was born at 10:30 a. m. and weighed 7 pounds. He has a host of friends who join in extended congratulations on the new arrival.

Robert C. Van Wagenen, president of the Class of 1925, and a member of the general assembly, announced that plans for the first reunion of his class are already being formulated.

An effort is being made to assure the attendance at the reunion not only of the class officers for this year, but also of other student body officers who served the year 1924-5. A number of a few of them will bring back a flood of pleasant memories of the hundreds of students who claimed campus residence at this time. A few are:

Merrill J. Russell, student body president; Vida Broadbent, Wren; Clarence L. (Giggs) Jensen, vice president; Vernon Decker, Secretary; Mervyn E. Smith, editor of the Y. NEWS; Bryant Clark, drama manager; Orval Harbison, debating champion; and Harold M. Adams, Music Manager.

NEW COURSE IN PIANO ENSEMBLE TO BE GIVEN

A new course will be given by Professor Elmer Nelson to start at the beginning of the year. The course will consist of three parts. The first will be piano and right hands playing with two hands.

Students interested in what has at present proved to be an especially beneficial course should consult Mr. Nelson sometime this week.

Class Of '05 To Hold Anniversary On June Fifth

Headed by Dr. Andrew T. Rasmussen, widely known authority on physiology, now at the University of Wisconsin, the Class of 1905 will return to Alma Mater on June 10th, 1930, for its Silver Anniversary reunion.

In addition to Dr. Rasmussen, who was for two terms student body president at Brigham Young University, many others who were in the band to lead their associates in the song of the 1905 reunion are expected to attend. The reunion will be held at the home of Mr. Rasmussen, who is now at the University of Wisconsin. The reunion will be held at the home of Mr. Rasmussen, who is now at the University of Wisconsin.

YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL BEATS TINTIC 35-25

The B. Y. U. High School surprised even its most ardent supporters when it won a convincing 35-25 victory over the Tintic High School in a basketball game played at the home of the Y. H. S. on Tuesday night.

The Tintic game was a hard fought one. The Y. H. S. won the game by a score of 35-25. The game was a hard fought one. The Y. H. S. won the game by a score of 35-25. The game was a hard fought one. The Y. H. S. won the game by a score of 35-25.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENT MYSTERY PLAY, "SEVEN KEYS," ON FRONSH DAY

Whiting Directs Cohen's Famous
Seven Keys to Baldpate As
Senior Annual Production

Experienced Cast Completing Details of Comedy—Egbertson and Brinton in Leading Roles

Friday evening in College Hall the directors and patrons of the B. Y. U. Senior Annual Production, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," will have the opportunity of seeing something different in the line of dramatic production. The annual senior play this year is "Seven Keys to Baldpate," one of the most famous and popular plays.

This three act play isn't the usual comedy, and it isn't a tragedy. It is a play that is full of mystery and suspense. It is a play that is full of mystery and suspense. It is a play that is full of mystery and suspense.

Friday marks the end of the quarter for the freshmen producers. They are now free to devote their time to the production of the play.

The cast is working hard on the production of the play. They are now free to devote their time to the production of the play.

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DEAN NELSON WRITES FOR WISCONSIN MAGAZINE

"How Wisconsin Looks to
Utah" Is Title of Treatise

The November issue of "The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine" one of the outstanding alumni monthlies in the United States, carries a two-page article titled "How Wisconsin Looks to Utah," written by Dean Nelson.

In his peculiarly thorough and readable manner, Dr. Nelson offers in the article a series of vivid contrasts between Utah and Wisconsin—in valley and mountain, landscape and natural resources, and in the life of the people.

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HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT MAKES NEW CLASS SCHEDULE

The Home Economics department has a rich offering of new courses to give students the opportunity to serve the community.

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HOSSFELD TO APPEAR AT THE SIXTH ANNUAL COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Johnson Formally Announces
Contest to Schools by Wall
Poster

The Sixth Annual Utah Commercial Contest was officially announced to commercial teachers and school officials in the state on Saturday by Contest Manager, A. Rex Johnson.

In addition to the various awards given by the University, which include scholarships, prizes, and gold and silver medals, the Utah Commercial Contest will also award a number of prizes to the winning schools in the commercial and typewriting contests.

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FRESHMEN, SOPHS BAN UNORGANIZED COMBAT FOR FIRST YEAR

Friday, December 6 Marks Final
Date of Fresh Subject—
Green Hats to Go

First Year Class to Hold Reins
of Press, Program, and Dance
On Emancipation Day

No unorganized combat will be permitted at the Fresh Commencement, which will be held next Friday, according to Presidents Clinton of the Sophomores and Harris of the first year. The two presidents reached this decision after consultation with President Harris and considering the results of the Educational building fight last year.

Instead, the freshmen class will challenge the upperclassmen to a contest, which the opposing sophomores will be carried across a designated goal which remains to be determined in front of the Educational building immediately after the assembly which will conclude the freshmen class. The Y. NEWS which will be held immediately after assembly will be presided over by Mr. Walter Roberts formerly at the school.

The entire student body is invited to the freshmen ball in the evening at which a mysterious "feature stum" will be given according to representatives of the freshmen class.

Resident Students Will Complete Registration This Week

Early indications are that the winter quarter registration at Young University will exceed all former registrations recorded at the school.

Numerous communications have been received from students in all immediate state cities and from out of the state regarding particulars of the second term registration.

To facilitate an early start for the new quarter, all resident students are requested to complete registration before the end of the week December 2, when the school will open its doors to the new students.

The schedule of the dean's office is as follows: Dean Jensen, 3:30-5:30 p. m. Saturday, December 6, 1930.

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Dr. Snow Addresses Students At Assembly

"The University is an indispensable factor in harmonizing and integrating the marvelous discoveries and accomplishments of the hour and in utilizing and humanizing these in terms of human betterment and peaceful relations," declared Doctor Snow in an address to the students of the University in Divisional exercises Monday afternoon.

"A University, Its General Purpose and Product" was the title of the address in which Doctor Snow stressed the fact that one of the vital objectives of a university is education.

"A proper education of the young should develop within them a sense of cooperation and contribution to the community, of confidence in their own ability, of respect for the rights of others, and of a sense of responsibility for the welfare of the community."

In conclusion, Doctor Snow said: "College students then, who are studying at this Alma Mater grateful for their heritage and their training and determined to make their full contribution to the advancement of the world."

HOOPER AND VACHER
FEATURED IN ATHENS,
OHIO NEWSPAPER

These Two Men are Mormon Aces—
"Clag" Hooper
"Bliss" Vacher

Two reasons why Brigham Young University's football stars are being opposed by opponents this fall are "Clag" Hooper and Bliss Vacher. V. Y. H. ballplayers, who are being opposed by opponents this fall are "Clag" Hooper and Bliss Vacher.

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Bliss Finlayson Sends Greetings

Bliss Finlayson writes from the Jefferson Medical school at Pennell, Indiana that he also did his part in the fight against the flu.

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The News

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ate, Alton Baile, alternate.

WE MUST HAVE IT TOO

A visit at the Utah-U. A. C. Thanksgiving football game brought forcibly "home" the fact that B. Y. U. must exert its every effort during the days ahead to attract that widespread attention which will assure for its teams—at least one of them—a crowd of the proportions seen at Salt Lake City on Thanksgiving Day. Such augmented groups of spectators, willing to pay the price, are the necessary supporters of all athletic activity, and particularly football effort.

Every year since B. Y. U. began its football participation it has "gone in the red" financially, with the results that stinted activity is felt on every hand. It is high time that alumni and friends awake to the fact that football games at home mean thousands of dollars lost each year, and that the only hope, for the present, is to seek lucrative fields in order that our prestige may be assured. Poorly quartered, poorly garbed, and poorly transported, B. Y. U. football boys have presented an unsolvable problem during the past year or so.

Sister institutions in the state have built up a following which assures for them financial support in all athletic endeavors. Our supporters must exert every effort to extend our following. A crowd is doing it for them.

We must have it too!



SECRETS THAT WILL NEVER BE KNOWN

We all have dreams and aspirations of our future—dreams of success and attainment which we cherish in the innermost depths of our hearts. Some are dreams of contentment and happiness, some of wealth and position and others of knowledge and power.

The great men who have reached the pinnacle of success have merely put into expression, the fancies of their mind. They are not at all like us, to make the obstacles that confront our attempts to realize our desires. This is the main reason why there is, and always will be, that sad picture of social ascent. The grating does who sleep in the more arduous with his brush and canvas, or the creator with his masterful grasp, are no greater in spirit and in intent than the common laborer. Their heights are reached and kept by their ability and talent, and not necessarily by their cherished ambitions to become great. The really great dreams are born within the minds of these common and more noble souls—souls that live closer to, and better know, the forces of nature for those of the latter have just as lofty ideals as those of higher social distinction.

The things that separate the aristocracy from the commonwealth are merely devices of artificial distinction. For after all, all human beings differ but very little in their bodies and in their brains and desires. But even to the greatest of all, who find in accomplishment, that supreme joy and satisfaction of conquest, there are some secrets that will never find expression. Secrets of the heart and the soul that are so ambiguous to us that we dare not trust them to the scrutiny of others who are apt to be more severe than we in their judgment.

The trust in one's self is so great that its meaning is beyond comprehension, and their dreams of social con-

science are the dreams that will never be told. They are the dreams that shake the dreams and aspirations of future progress, and that kindle into flame, other dreams even greater than themselves. Dreams which do find expression and which gain for their dreamer, a golden throne of success.

AM I BLUE

Blue as in red, white and blue means U. S. A.

Blue as in white and blue means B. Y. U.

Blue as in Heaven means Molly and I (and the baby makes three.)

Blue as in song means I love! Blue as in room means cool.

Blue as in dress means something (I guess all the other red ones.)

Blue as in eyes means a blonde.

Blue as in days means Monday.

Blue as in sea means deep blue water.

Blue as in sky means fair weather.

Blue as in a flower means forget-me-not.

Blue as in a book means rough-sailed—Kearns—forget-me-not.

—FRANCES BENEDICT

A wasy got at the football game was bragging that "no woman ever found out of him," when she nearly tripped up. "Who did you?"

LOVE'S PARADOX

You cry of love, Unrequited love, Pagan and painful I say to you, Renounce love!

Spurn love's gifts And, as broad cast, Sow them.

They will return Unbidden—Misguidedly.

P. S. This meets the first requirement of free verse—it's free.

HANSEN'S

Cash Grocery

A Friend to Y Students

297 No. 1st West

Phone 397-J



Use of the lenses, from Idaho and that gold is frequently found, and used there, but during the holiday it he found in sand was spinach.

After taking Freshman English, Tommy Tucker decided that aviation is all honey. Why, planes land, or water where there is no land in sight and airplanes hop off without any fuel at all.

The cross country run a huge success! We didn't know that Provo boasted so many bicyclists.

We suppose the requirements for joining the Mates unit is the number of payments squares one can ride on a bicycle without falling off.

The very latest version of the rate entirely wrong. I distinctly remember Harold Haskins peddling first, his eraser paper, catching the breeze as he gazed. "I won't be to the cheering populace."

We only hope that by the time of the Mates Forum that the cyclist will have side seat thoughts.

On top my thoughts are nice and neat With noble words and manners sweet But when some critic says my mind I'm just surprised at what I find. But how about you?

This is the very latest version to Alice in Wonderland. S. C. of Police: "Parson said, miss, but where is your fence cap?" Alice: "Putting hand to head." "Why that's right—where is it?" Just me thinking—Aluminum head.

S. C. of P.: "Certainly, I'd be glad to, Miss."

Alice: "Last night I left it on the parlor table, when Jack came he put it on the radio, because its static reminded him the radio—not the cap's static but the radio's—and now I'll remember." I left it on my key chain.

S. C. of P.: "I'm really sorry but I must take your name. Will you please tell me what it is?"

Alice: "Surely, it's Alice Smith." S. C. of P.: "Thank you so much. Now, when will I'll see you?"

Alice: "If you don't wear your cap you'll have to go to court, and if you don't go to court you might have your face painted a little bit—Just as an example for the others of course."

Miss Smith: "Oh, I'd be delighted to go for you. I think you are a dear and so polite, too."

Police: C. of P.: "Thank you very afternoon, Miss Smith."

Alice in Wonderland: "Goodbye. My little baggy hat there is mine (who doesn't chew gum). (Exit palpitating.)"

Just look 'at' it!

Our objection to the inferiority complex is that it doesn't affect right people.

A Los Angeles woman, using fair devices, tells the court her husband never hit her, pulled her ears and hair, slammed a door on her head, and then locked her up in the closet. She doesn't know why he did all these things. We do. He was mad at her.

Out in Chicago they have been debating whether or not there is a lot and who knows but that down in Salt Lake City we have had no arguments on whether or not there is a Chicago.

A recent incident in the student Life, A. C. weekly, is attributed to the University of Washington Daily. "It seems the printer is vitally interested in putting out a clean sheet for Plamen."

Handkerchiefs And Dainty Hankies Cases

Handkerchiefs, of course, you're buying for the dainty dress and dainty shoes, considering the season. Nothing puts out a long list of handkerchiefs, these are lovely—good enough to give away, good enough to keep. The kind that fashionable persons are partial to. Many of them handkerchiefs.

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Don't Let 'Im Kid Ya

When he makes up to you, Ask you why your eyes are blue, When you laugh, the things you do, Tell us, how you smile, and so on— Don't you let him kid you—much, That's just his style!

When he's acting real prettie, When he's living 'n' it, Tell us, when you love, and such— Give you fatherly advice, Don't you let him kid you—much, That's just his style!

When he talks about his folks, How they live he can't make, Seems so awkward, cannot talk, Tells you of his dreams, and such— Make you think he's really broke, Don't you let him kid you—much, That's just his style!

When he figns a distant air, Grows you but a faded star, Flirts with other ladies fair, Never calls you up, and such— Seems of more than you can bear, Don't you let it give you—much, That's just his style!

To all girls I would proclaim, He just kids you all the same, Plays a double handed game, Thinks a speedy love and such— "Dynamite" his middle name, Don't you ever fall—too much, That's just his style!

V. B.

Mrs. Alton noticed, dear, that your new dresses are more in style. I thought your husband objected to short skirts. How did you manage to get his consent?

Mrs. B.—Oh, we compromised. He said he'd agree to my wearing them when I'd agree to wear them a size longer.

PLATFORM READING

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF
Dramatic Readings, Humorous Readings,
One Act Plays, Dialects,
Monologues or Musical Readings?

Enlist in a class with—

Pearl Adams Decker

Student of America's Foremost Teachers in this line.
Small classes of ten students, beginning with the Winter
Quarter—2 lessons per week for 12 weeks, price \$10.00

(Studio at 6th North and 1st East)



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University Market

On the 'Y' Corner

Phones 273 and 274

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RUTLER'S

LITTLE FASHION GIFTS

That will Satisfy

Gift Hand Bags

With all the novel styles in hand bags, there is almost unlimited choice for the gift maker.

Bags for Street, Afternoon and Evening

Prices

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

\$5.45 \$8.50

and up to \$25.00

Give Kid Gloves

for Christmas

Clever styles in novelty or plain cuff effort, fashioned by Parisian and Belgian makers.

Finest Cape Skin and Kid

Black, Tan, Brown

\$2.39 \$3.25 \$4.95

A Christmas Box with Each Pair

A Few Gift Suggestions:

Silk Lingerie

Negliges

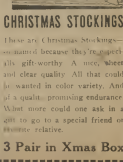
Perfumed Hankie Cases

Organdy Tea Aprons

Flowers

Lace Collar Sets

Visit Our Gift Booth



CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

These are Christmas stockings—modern because they're ingraded and clear worthy. A new, better and clear quality. All that could be wanted in color, variety, size and a quality, promising endurance. When more could one ask in a gift to go to a special friend or relative relative.

15c 25c 50c to \$2.25

3 Pair in Xmas Box

Cougar Quintets in Opener Wednesday

Double-Header With Army And All-Star Teams Ushers In Basketball Season At Y

R. M. C. CLOSES
'29 GRID SEASON

Bitter Fights Waged For Second
And Third Places As Utah
Takes First

HAVE COURAGE MY BOY TO
BE BRAVE!

(Continued from Page 3)

THE PRESS BOX BY T. M. T. T.

Athletic Department Makes Important Announcement

Comes the announcement from the Athletic Department that Brigham Young University's basketball games this year will be played in the Ladies' gymnasium. The Ladies' gym will provide as large a playing floor as any on which B. Y. U. teams have ever played in Provo and will accommodate several hundred more spectators.

Three or four hundred more spectators to be taken care of in good seats to Cougar basketball followers. It will be remembered how last year at most twice that many were turned away from the B. Y. U. basketball arena and how the subject of an adequate gymnasium for Y basketball teams was heartily discussed in an overwhelming majority demanding solution of the problem.

Seating Accommodation Lackling
For years the problem of housing the thousands of basketball fans who wished to see B. Y. U. plays in action has been a sore spot. The old Army gym served its purpose and capacity years ago and with the growth of the institution and the growth of basketball it became woefully inadequate to satisfy the needs of the situation.

As contrasted with football, basketball touches a far more responsive following in Provo, and Utah county games that foot ball. At the beginning of the basketball season last year it was easily seen that the Men's arena would be too small for the crowds and the Provo basketball arena was secured. That proved inadequate also.

It is our prediction that even with the added seating capacity of the Ladies' gymnasium there will be hundreds of basketball followers who will be turned away and forced to content themselves with second hand accounts of the games.

No Solution Found
Looking a few years into the future we are no solution for the accommodation of the crowds at basketball games unless the fans themselves appreciate the problem in its significance. We have the peculiar situation staring us in the face of a small, over-crowded gymnasium, and a magnificent, empty stadium.

As long as our stadium stands empty and starting scarcely at football games, our basketball teams will play in small, crowded gymnasium, while hundreds and, yes, thousands, who would willingly pay admission, are turned away from the door.

Football, until we appreciate as we do basketball, will be a financial loss to the institution and it is bordering close to the ridiculous to think of a great basketball gymnasium while each home basketball game must be written on the red side of the ledger.

We must appreciate and support both basketball and football in order to realize the great things we would have for it.

"In days gone by, the young men came around at midnight to reveal the young women."

"That would never do today; a popular girl is hardly ever home at that hour."

Neighbor: "May I borrow your book speaker for the evening?"

Friend: "Sure, keep her as long as you wish."

"My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture."

"How does it look?"

"I don't know, I haven't developed yet."

Military Band and Routers A company 38th Infantry Team; All-Stars Are Powerful.

Last Games in Old Men's Gymnasium Will Play in Ladies' Gym This Year.

Wednesday evening the switch of the basketball through the hoop will bring the opening of the basketball season at Brigham Young. Coach Ott Romney's Youngsters will have ample opportunity to give an inkling of what they intend to do this season when they meet two teams in a doubleheader in the gymnasium. The first game will be played at 7:30 between the 38th Infantry of Fort Douglas and an all star aggregation of former college players from Salt Lake City will furnish the opposition. The games will begin at 7:30, the 38th Infantry team being booked for the first game in the first game.

Romney Picks Squad For Opener
Coach Romney has indicated most of the men who will be picked on the roster vary widely up to the play in the first game. The 38th Infantry team will be Johnson and Staples at forward, Revere at center, Thorne, Bantz, Scholer and Crawford guards with three other men yet to be chosen.

Stars Appear on Incoming Teams
The 38th Infantry team has a number of former college players and high school stars and will furnish plenty of opposition for their opponents. Ward has been recruited that the Provo Douglas squad will be accompanied by a 35 player team from the Provo high school to support the team.

Of the College All-Stars most of Utah basketball followers have heard of. R. M. C. W. Paul, Pete Cook, W. Wood and Dykeman are the centers who will be playing guards. All are former University of Utah players with the exception of W. Paul and Don White. Paul is an L. D. S. man and White is a former Northwestern University star.

Doubleheader Will Be Last in Old Men's Gym

The doubleheader will be the last basketball game to be played in the old gym. All of the variety games at Provo's gymnasium will be being moved to take care of B. Y. U. games. The Ladies' gym will allow as large a playing floor as the Provo high school floor on which the varsity played last year and will seat some three hundred and fifty more people.

A few changes in the announced basketball schedule are presented by the athletic department. The University of Southern California team which was to play B. Y. U. here before the Christmas vacation has requested that the games be postponed one year. The Montana Mines games scheduled to be played in Provo on December 14 and 16, have been postponed indefinitely.

Personnel Schedule Revised
Three games have been arranged with the Wyoming university basketball team. B. Y. U. will play the Cowboys in Ogden on December 16 and 17. Provo on the seventeenth and eighteenth. During the Christmas vacation the University of Utah team will play in Provo on December 14 and 16, have been postponed indefinitely.

Pass the Glass—The Doctor told him to take a pickle just before going to bed if he could keep it on his stomach.

The next day he came and told the Doctor it rolled off when he turned over.

Y REPRESENTATIVES LEAVE FOR R. M. C. CONFAB AT DENVER

Business of Making Schedules Important One of Committee Meet

Coach Ott Romney and Athletic Manager Charles J. Hart and a faculty representative, probably Dr. Parley A. Christensen, will be in Denver, Colorado, to the annual Rocky Mountain Conference athletic representative meeting to be held in Denver, Colorado, December 6 and 7.

The principal business of the meeting is the drawing up of the various schedules of athletic contests in which B. Y. U. teams engage during the coming year. Football schedules hold the focus of attention at these annual conferences and football fans of the Mountain awaits with great interest the results of the meeting. B. Y. U. expects to draw up a schedule including at least six and probably seven conference games and for the season of 1930. It is possible that one of the major Colorado colleges will play the Cougars here next year.

Some very fine personnel games have been recently arranged subject to the approval of the conference. Nevada university will return the Cougars' visit this season and a preliminary game with a Fort Douglas team will be played here about the twentieth of September in return for a game with the varsity returns for Fort Douglas later in the season.

The athletic department is also planning to play one or two more pre-season games with some Idaho or other visiting college teams.

"Come, come," urged the native guide to the footstomping, blundering explorer, who had got lost while exploring the explorations. "The cars are only a mile away. There comes another car."

"You have to think up a better one than that to get me to walk a mile, I don't smoke," blabbered the blabbering explorer.

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COMING SOON
GRETA GARBO
AND CONRAD NAGEL
in "THE KISS"

As far as the official conference football situation in the Rocky Mountain Conference is concerned, there is seven across the 1929 page of its schedule.

For the second consecutive year Utah University is in possession of the title. The Redskins thus were crowned the most impressive record ever boasted by a Rocky Mountain conference team. It met and defeated six of the strongest football teams of the Rockies by decisive margins. Coach Armstrong's Utes have amassed 188 points in conference competition against 23 opponents, and have taken the place as one of the very few teams in the West that finished the season undefeated.

Against the Utah State Aggies on Thanksgiving day the Utes got over four touchdowns while the Aggies were held to one.

Thanksgiving Saw Last Strictures
Four other teams closed the season on Thanksgiving day. Colorado State defeated Colorado Mines 13-0, defeated university completed a successful season for Colorado Aggies administering a 19-6 drubbing to the Fort Collins team.

Two teams, Denver and Colorado U, tied for second place with four victories, defeat, and one tie. Inferiorly it was the meeting of three teams that ended the only game in the conference this year. Colorado U lost the state's opener to the champion Redskins 4-0, while Denver lost its only defeat at the hands of Colorado College by a score of 3-2.

C. A. and B. Y. U. tied for Third Colorado College and Brigham Young University are in a tie for fourth place with two victories and two losses each. Young lost the disappointing 10-13 game to the Montana State and was defeated by Utah 15-13. The C. C. Tigers were hurt on the road in a successful season on the Utah State. Parsons handled them a 10-0 win at base. Their only loss was in Colorado U.

Montana State lost only one game in the season. When it had

only three games scheduled it was not reflected in the standing. Utah State won its first start from Montana State 3-0, defeated Wyoming and then stopped Durk Clark and his U. C. C. Tigers, but lost to Brigham Young, Colorado Aggies, Denver U and Utah U.

U. C. Has Tough Season
Colorado Aggies took the measure of Wyoming U, Colorado Mines, Western State, Idaho Aggies, and then stopped Durk Clark and his U. C. C. Tigers, but lost to Brigham Young, Colorado Aggies, Denver U and Utah U.

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recognized club on the campus and is necessary that you get permission from the President and Board of Regents of your school to draw up a petition requesting affiliation with the national journalistic P. I. Delta Epsilon fraternity. After this is done the officers should communicate with the National Council of the P. I. Delta Epsilon, in care of President Charles H. Raymond, University of California Berkeley, California and the council will determine whether or not a charter be granted you.

May I serve you again, The 'Y'ers?

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